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A Million a Minute

A Romance of Modern New York and Paris

By Hudson Douglas

(Continued)
She had taught her young mistress that, in provision of just such mischance, if only the girl should have heard it, all might go well. So far everything had turned out in her favor, and she must rely on its carrying power for the final accomplishment of her bold project. She repressed her increasing disquiet with a great effort, and, after an interval, uttered the cry again.

A few moments later she caught sight of a white dress moving rapidly through the near thick in her direction, and presently the girl emerged, faintly flushed, somewhat breathless, and gravely alarmed, but collected enough.

"What is it, Fanchette?" she cried, as she came to the edge of the road and looked out to where the other was beckoning her to make still more haste.

"It is Monsieur!" Fanchette replied without waste of words. "He is here. I saw him myself. We must fly. Will you take the wheel from me. My eyes—"

The girl jumped in beside her and threw an arm round her neck, regardless of her own interests in her quick sympathy with the other's overstrung nerves.

"Poor Fanchette!" she said soothingly, and the hand-fetters maid recovered herself at once under the stress of their dire necessity.

"Let us go on," she implored. "There is not a moment to lose. All I have to tell you will hear by the way, and meantime let us go on."

The girl slipped obediently into the driving seat. She must trust herself to the other's guidance, since she herself was quite in the dark as to everything except the broad fact that Monsieur was in the neighborhood, and that she was in the trail.

And that was more than sufficient. "Whither, Fanchette?" she asked.

"Through Stormport, to leave the keys, and then to New York."

"They were into the village before there was time for any further remark, and out again at the extreme limit of legal speed. The high-powered car purged softly as its four driver gave it its head by degrees until it was stretching out to its work in earnest. Fanchette sat stiffly, with her hands folded in front of her, turning over in her own mind the possible consequences of crime, seeking some plan to save her mistress scatheless, but by no means penitent. The girl crouched over the wheel, her somberly sparkling eyes all intent on her own task."

Reaching Riverhead, they had to slow down, and, having passed safely through its long, sleepy street, Fanchette drew a deep breath of relief.

"You are sure it was Monsieur himself?" her companion asked suddenly. "Did he have speech with you, Fanchette? Tell me what has happened. I can't understand."

"I was at the end of the path, at the roadside, when he passed by," Fanchette answered, "but he did not see me. He thought it looked too rough to lead to a house, and went further on. But he will be back at the bungalow before dark."

The girl gave vent to a tired sigh, and her proud head drooped. But she soon brought herself again of their strange position.

"And this car, Fanchette?" she inquired, looking over her shoulder. "Where did it come from?"

"I borrowed it," replied Fanchette briefly. "I am to return it to its owner as soon as we reach New York."

She compressed her lips determined to part with no further explanation on that point, but the precaution was needless. Her charge was accustomed to taking a good deal for granted when Fanchette assumed control and results had always justified her in her confidence.

"What are you going to do when we get there?" she asked reflectively, and Fanchette swiftly unfolded the scheme she had formed.

"I think," she suggested, "that, while Monsieur is in this country, we should hasten back to Paris that you may obtain the money you still have left in the bank there. It will be easy enough to withdraw it in person, while he is absent. And, with it, you will be free to return to America, or you might live in England at less expense, or— There are other countries also. If we go at once, there

will be the less risk, and we can learn in Paris when he is expected back, so that we may be elsewhere before he arrives."

"That seems a good plan," the girl agreed readily.

"And we might go on to London from Paris. It should surely be possible to bury oneself there. I've paid a long price for my folly, Fanchette, and you've paid heavily too. I don't know what I'd be doing without you. Life wouldn't be worth living now, if I were entirely alone."

Fanchette fondled the white hand on the wheel.

"I shall always be mademoiselle's to command," she replied with a tender formality meant to conceal the wistful affection which was making her voice tremble. And, having thus mapped out their immediate future, both fell silent again.

Mile after mile dropped away from the whirling wheels, and Fanchette felt ever more confident that her appeal to the owner of the providential car had not failed of good effect. She had been dumbly dreading that, somewhere along the road, a policeman would spring out and stop them, bid them turn back to Stormport and take him with them. In which case she could but admit that she was thief and a robber, beg that her innocent mistress should be allowed to proceed by train to the city. But, as dusk settled over the open landscape, she plucked up heart, and when, after a fast run, they had driven unharmed through the lighted streets of Jamaica, she had almost dismissed the possibility that they might still be held up at the ferry ahead of them.

She was the more dismayed, therefore, when a man hailed them as they drove into the dock and stooped down to identify the registered number in front of the car. She had thrown the rug from her knees in readiness to descend, and he marched off to prison, when he came forward holding out a yellow envelope, which, she felt sure, must be legal warrant for her arrest.

"For Monsieur," he announced briefly, and, having handed it to that astonished damsel, made off without more ado.

There was no time to open it then, and, while they crept forward on the ferry, Fanchette made full confession of her misdeeds.

"Jump out and leave me now, ma'mselle," she begged in conclusion as they came to a standstill on deck. "Here is the money I got for you, four hundred and fifty dollars. You must escape with the crowd at the other side, and leave me to explain matters to the police."

The girl looked grave, and made no reply until she had opened the envelope. The message it held merely said:

"I have found your bracelet. Please leave word where I may deliver it. Hope you have had a pleasant run. Newman."

She read that out to Fanchette, and then had to confess her own encounter with the car's owner, so that, in view of his unexpected urbanity under grave grievance, neither had any fault to find with the other, and both were inwardly prepossessed by the tact he had displayed in a position which could not but have been most aggravating to him.

Fanchette's fears thus finally dissipated, she even ventured to justify herself in her evil-doing, and the girl did not contradict her assertion that, in any case, all had turned out for the very best. She herself was thinking of the strong, sun-tanned face, of the fearless but very appealing brown eyes she had left behind on the beach, wondering what the man who was always successful would say if he could hear her own sad story of failure. And she did not crumple the telegram up, but kept it smooth and carried it to the hotel with her.

She drove along Twenty-ninth street to the Martha Washington, and, leaving Fanchette to look to the baggage, sat down at a desk to pen a reply. Fanchette took that and the car to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where she entrusted both to the guardian of the Twenty-fourth street entrance, who willingly took charge of them after he had recovered from his first astonishment at sight of such an unusual chauffeur. When she got back to Twenty-ninth street, she found her mistress poring over a steamship guide.

"There's a boat to Havre tomorrow at ten," Fanchette said the girl, "and I've booked two berths."

"Yes, ma'mselle," answered Fanchette submissively, but also in earnest approval. And her heart was filled with gratitude to the man whose forbearance had thus enabled her to snatch her lamb from the very jaws of the wolf. It would no doubt have gratified Quaintance greatly to know how he had risen in her esteem.

But Quaintance was in quite another mood with regard to her. And who shall blame him? For, while he still stood, blinking, bewildered, within the thicket in whose safe-keeping he had left his car, a hundred ugly suspicions invaded his mind.

The worst of these was that he might have been mistaken in his estimate of the girl.

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Fashion Hint for Times Readers



THE ALWAYS USEFUL PONCEE FROCK.

No fabric for summer wear gives better satisfaction than poncee, and if the natural colored poncee be selected there is the happy remembrance that it will wash or dye beautifully after the season's wear. This dressy frock of rose colored poncee has the little over-bodice or bolero which French dressmakers have been using this spring; and this little bolero slips on over a guimpe of cream lace. Bradings of soutache in the rose shade and pipings and bands of darker rose velvet add character to the costume. The parasol is one of the new sixteen-rib Japanese models made of silk to match the frock.

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At the conclusion of this case the court adjourned.

A STRANGE MURDER

Macedonian Found Hacked to Death in Toronto Kitchen—Robbery Not the Motive

Toronto, April 23.—(Special)—Stretched on the floor with his head against a stair casing, Vanen Simoff, a Macedonian, was found dead in the basement kitchen of 16 Eastern Avenue yesterday. His head had been terribly battered with a hatchet and there were five deep wounds in his face and neck.

Beside his head was a deep pool of clot-tered blood which was gradually congealing as it became cold. Not two feet from his head was a small kitchen hatchet as used for chopping kindling wood. The handle of this was splattered with blood, and blood stains trailed from the body to the sink. Apparently no money was taken from the man as the police found \$5.23 in coin among his pockets while the detectives discovered 21 gold Napoleons and two half-Napoleons besides gold Turkish coin sewn up in his vest.

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SUPREME COURT

Important Scott Act Decisions Given Yesterday and Court Adjourned

Fredericton, April 23.—Supreme court this afternoon delivered judgments in a large number of cases. There were ten Scott act cases in the list from Kings, Albert, Westmorland and York and all were decided against the defendants. Four of the Scott act cases were against employees of express and railroad companies, who were fined for receiving and storing liquor for delivery. In these cases ex parte Daley was cited to show that the magistrate had been justified in making the convictions. In Carleton election case the court refused to review the costs as taxed by the clerk. Following is the list of cases decided:

Jones vs. Cushing; new trial granted. The King vs. Hornbrook ex parte Morrison; rule discharged.

The King vs. Hornbrook ex parte McAllister; rule discharged.

The King vs. Peck ex parte Barnett; rule discharged.

The King vs. Marsh ex parte Howard; rule discharged.

The King vs. Gloner; application to set aside Judge McLeod's order refused.

The King vs. Kay ex parte Melanson; rule discharged.

The King vs. Kay ex parte Bourque; rule discharged.

E. N. Heney & Co. ex parte Birmingham; judgment for the plaintiff for \$1,000 without costs.

Whittaker vs. Goggin; new trial granted.

In the matter of Mary W. Gilbert, appeal allowed with costs.

Colpitts, appellant, and McKean, respondent; appeal allowed with costs and order made that goods be delivered to defendant.

Day et al vs. Crandall, respondent; order set aside with costs.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company (defendants) appellant and Dixon (plaintiff) respondent; appeal allowed with costs.

William J. Owens vs. George W. Upham; review of taxation allowed with costs.

The same vs. the same; motion to vary rule refused, with costs.

Ex parte Rhodes re E. Peck; rule discharged.

King vs. Kay, ex parte LeBlanc; rule discharged.

King vs. Murray, ex parte Damborne; rule discharged.

The same vs. the same; the like.

King vs. Bassett ex parte Davidson; conviction amended by reducing costs.

Peterson vs. Gloner; application to set aside Judge McLeod's order refused.

Ingram vs. Copp; price moves for new trial, Powell, K. C., contra; court considers.

At the conclusion of this case the court adjourned.

NEED NO FAVORS FROM THE STATES

Montreal Board of Trade Turns Down Invitation to Detroit to Discuss Reciprocity with U.S.

Montreal, Que., April 23.—(Special)—Vigorous efforts are being made by the Montreal board of trade to prevent the bar association of the city from getting the provincial legislation passed, which will make collection agencies illegal. The legal fraternity are trying to have this done, with the object of compelling business men to go to lawyers for the persuasion of refractory creditors. The council of the board of trade, at their meeting yesterday, condemned this as an effort to establish a monopoly by the lawyers, and determined to approach the government with a strong protest against anything being done to hinder the work of the collecting agencies, which they claim do the work much better than the lawyers.

The board of trade has also sharply turned down overtures from Detroit to send a representative to a conference to be held there, to discuss commercial reciprocity between the states and Canada.

The representatives of the metropolis business men declared that the time had passed when Canada needed this, and that they were satisfied with the present trend of business to Great Britain, and other foreign countries.

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The girl without a college education was favored last evening when it was decided, after a wordy conflict, in the Y. M. C. A. that the girl without a college education would make a better wife than the girl with one. The debate was arranged for the intermediate and junior boys' classes of the association. Willis Jones was captain of the winning side and Leslie Creighton championed the cause of the college girl. There was a good attendance. Ald. H. H. Pickett and J. N. Harvey were the judges, and Rev. George Titus acted as critic.

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That round my pathway whop,
Do ye not know some sheltered spot
Where dirt is not on top?
Some lone, sequestered, leafy dale,
Where pensive zephyrs flit?
Is there no vale in all the earth
Where cleaning house is nift?

Find his wife.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
Left side down, between figures.

